Success of Mr. McAdoo's First Step for Its Salvation.

AMENDMENT ADOPTED.

Preserved as Now.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WASHINGTON, March 10. -Mr. McAdoo's smendment to the Immigration Laws five feet below the top of the big barbill, providing for a thorough investigation as to whether Liberty Island should be selected as the site of the proposed immigrant landing depot, was passed in the House this morning without a dissent-

An objection by Mr. Kilgore to the \$5,000 special appropriation for the investigation of the immigrant laws proposed in the original bill throws that part of the matter over until to-morrow; but this Gen. Spinola assures THE EVENing World's correspondent will not interfere with the investigation.

'Liberty Island," says the General, " will be saved to the uses to which it is

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This is good news of success in the campaign to save pretty little. Liberty Island and its majestic status from the fate which its would certainly incur should Secretary Windom. Since control of the campaign to save pretty little Liberty Island and its majestic status from the fate which its would certainly incur should Secretary Windom. Since control of the campaign to save great status from the fate which its would certainly incur should Secretary Windom. Since a disadvantage. Unable to rear building were so including who came over the last is could not fail of support. Secretary Windom will hear a loud remarks that the flower manual than the could not fail of support. Secretary Windom will hear a loud remarks that the Government has no right for blocks and found sympathetic echoes in a thousand windows lined with special and cry "Hands off." She will declare that the Government has no right to execute the question as the store whether Liberty Island was New Jersey City, who was a member of the Board suppointed to settle the question as thousand windows lined with special moust in its approval of and retitude by the first short house help of the prevention of the federal divernment of the first of the first short of the first

The jealous silence with which the New York newspapers regard this preposed desceration is severely commented on in Washington.

one paper prints a very weak apology for Secretary Windom's action, quoting Assistant Secretary Tichenor. The latter

Liberty Island belongs to the Government and is under the control of the War Department for military purposes. It is not a public domain in the sense that Congress can allenate it by sale or by grant. It is held for defensive purposes in the event of the outbreak of war.

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The Secretary of War has practically licensed the Treasury Department to use such portion of the island as is already not occupied by the Status of Liberty and the Laghthouse Board. This he has a perfect right to do, but, of course, in the event of war, the Treasury Department, being only at tenant at will, would have to vacate and remove the immigration plant.

Congressman Maddoo, with reads. Congressman McAdoo, with ready

It will be observed that Mr. Tichenor admits in one sentence that the island is under control of the War Department for military purposes only, and that it is not public do-main in the sense that Congress can allenate it by sale of grant; and in the next sentence he talks about the War Department grant-ing flourse for immigration purposes.

Ten or twelve thousand protesting petitions were secured by Woald reporters in less than five hours Saturday, and thousands more may be had if Secretary Windom doubts that the voice of the New York people is against descrating Liberty Island.

## TELEGRAPH NEWS IN BRIEF.

CLEVELAND. O. March 10.—The Eberhard Manufactoring Works were destroyed by fire last night. Los. \$15,000; fully insured. Che hundred and lifty men are thrown out of employment.

Sy. Paut., Minu., March 10.—The Commercial Hotel was destroyed by fire last night. Los. \$23,000. The guests excaped in their night-clothes. Peter Foley, the mopristor, was arriously injured by a frunk thrown from an upper window.

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Col. McCreary's Fall Was Fatal. - Col. McCreary, of New Jersey, a veteran of the war, died this morning in the Home-

## ESCAPE CUT OFF. FOREIGN NEWS BY GABLE. IT!

A Baby Thrown from the Second Floor Caught by a Fireman.

Shricking for Help.

Ludiow street awoke once more in the early morning to the cry of fire. It came from a familiar corner, No. 137, a human beshive, six stories high and sheltering thirty two familiar is for the Bismarck line.

The Chancellor now confesses, however, his disappointment on finding Herbert physically and mentally unequal to the githirty-two families in its front and rear

Less than two years ago the building was ravaged and a number of people burned, but none were killed.

It has since been provided with every neans of escape for its teeming population. There are fire-escapes in front and the Foreign Office for bestowal on Herbert Spinola Says the Island Will Be rear, and iron bridges span the ten-feet wide yard between the two buildings. Between the two towering structures the yard is little less than a big chimney.

The tenement stands alone. On on side there is an alley leading to a rear stable; on the other a three-story build- lished in this city under the patronage of ing 139, the roof of which is fully thirtyracks. Policeman Baker found J. Salzer's fish

Policeman Baker found s, Chize at 3.30 the language of German nurseries, as the language of German nurseries, as colocit this morning. It soon apread to French is of Russian nurseries. store, in the basement, on fire at 3,30 o'clock this morning. It soon spread to Harris Bleak's notion store and Elias Weinstein's grocery on the ground floor. Baker gave the alarm that sent the firemen scurrying towards the spot, and yelled fire until he was hoarse.

Halls and stairways were filled with smoke, and tenants were forced to take to the fire-escapes without stopping to but on any clothing. The iron ladders became choked at oncs. Around their lower end the flames began to play.

The fleeing tenants were driven to the rear, only to find the fire roaring ap there as through a real chimney, making descent impossible.

S. Hirsherchon threw his baby from the second floor fire-escape into the arms of a fireman, who caught it flying, and lowered his wife and three older children to the street with a rope.

there even more impossible than by the hallway.

Binded and smothered they dropped on the balcony. Their cries were heard below, and Firemen Wilkenson. Gaffuey and Flynn. of Hook and Ladder Company 18, groped their way through the utter darkness following the sound.

They reached the perishing family just in time.

The children had scarce a stitch of clothing on. They were more than half smothered, but recovered with their parents when taken into the street.

The whole damage by the fire was scarce \$2,600. No one knows how it broke out.

## IS MARTIN B. BROWN DEAD?

Unconfirmed Rumor Says He Has Died night of Jan. 26, and who died from a fracon Board the Steamer Cherokee. tured skull in Roosevelt Hospital a few days Martin B. Brown, the well-known printer. later, was continued before Coroner Levy

Martin B. Brown, the well-known printer, who has for years had the contract for the Chy Record and other fat city printing contracts, is rumored to be dead.

Some weeks ago he was attacked by La Grippe, which ultimately developed into pneumonis.

He was advised by his physician to seek a warmer clime, and on Friday after noon, with his wife and daughter, he sailed on the Ciyde line steamer Cherokee for Eavannah.

This morning a rumor reached the city that Mr. Brown had died on board the vessel, which touched at Charleston this morning.

At the office of the Ciyde line it was said they had heard nothing of Mr. Brown's death.

The rumor was not credited at Mr. Brown's Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow. office, 49 Park place. Mr. Brown's home is at 931 Madison avenue.

### BROKE HIS WIFE'S RIBS.

Patrick Sullivan Beat Her Insensible and Then Fled. Patrick Sullivan, of 250 Ehrabeth street,

was held to the Tomba Court to-day to await the result of his wife's injuries. Sullivan quarrelled with his wife Saturday, knocked her down, breaking two of her ribs, and beat her insensible. He then field, leaving two small children to care for their mother. Mrs. Sullivan was removed to St. Viocent's Hospital, where it was thought she was faitally injured. Her husband was arrested yesterday.

Bismarck's Disappointment and New Plans for His Son.

Negotiate with France.

Shivering Tenants Crowd the Roof, friends of Bismarck it is learned that the Chancellor's policy has been to induct his son Herbert into all the functions of Gov-

so creating a Secretaryship for the Empire, such as always prevailed in the Prussian Government In this way there will be created Financial, Commercial and Colonial Secre-taries, and the Chancellor will retain only

The English Tongue for German Nurseries.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL BERLIN, March 10. -- A home for American and English governmens has been estabthe Empress, the wife of the American Min-ister and four ladies of noble rank.

Miss Nash, an American, is the superin

Belgian Honors for Stanley. INY CABLE TO THE PARSE NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON. March 10.—The King of the Belgians will receive Henry M. Stanley on his arrival in Brussels with distinguished

Mr. Stanley will be presented with the Explorer's medal, in a jewelled golden casket, and will be decorated as a Commander of the Order of Leopold I.

Dahomey's King Advised to Seek BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

ANDERSON HELD FOR MURDER

He Killed Young Healey.

The inquest in the case of Charles Healey.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1
HUDBON COUNTY DRIVING PARK. March 10.

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First Race Selling seme-eighths of a min. Lift is Harwison, 131 Learning, 124 Magne Uris o, 118 Manne Uris o, 118 Manne Uris o, 118 Manne Hay 116 Selling, 115 Easterbai, Sait C. Hiwarano, 112 each, Cheeneg, 110 Seacher, Teatna Sharwood, 100 each Awarda 103 Leunieristi, 101 Katis U. 107 ib. Second Race Selling See eighths of a min. Harry Fancius, 116 Uhr Stockhom, 110 Normaliscone, 100 Lounieristi, 101 Mars. 102 without Jay. Joe Cannon, 109 Wand sur H. 128; doct. Lei, 19716.

Jerome 106; Lumat, 104; Maria 102; Wiffred are des Casacos, 60; Ward ser H., ES, Goldeser H

Here are the entries for Tuesday, March

will not be changed in the least, and the coming Summer's fight will be an aggressive one.

In all the League towns in which there are Players' League clubs, the dates conflict on the average to about the same except the control of the control of

The Coroner's Jury Decide That

# The King of Dahomey Advised to The Players' Delegates The Often - Postponed

He, therefore, has decided to gradually A Hard Season's Fight at Hand, The Sheriff and His Son in the But None Dismayed.

> [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIVELAND, O., March 10 .- The Players' League clans are gathering rapidly and the outlook is for the best attended meeting of the Players' National League iustice.

Frank H. Brunell, George Munson and Gen. Arthur Dixwell got in last night and all were chock-full of enthusiasm. To-day the arrivals were Frank S. El

Now Gathering at

Cleveland.

liott and J. Earl Wagner, of Philadelphia; John Addison, Fred Pfeffer and J. H. Murdough, of Chicago; Buck Ewing, of New York; Daniel Brouthers and Julian B. Hart. of Boston. As each delegate arrived at the Weddell

House, he was received by the local conlingent, composed of Al Johnson Dr. Breman and Chris E. Grover. Early this morning the Schedule Com mittee had a short session and changed just two dates in the schedule as arranged

just two dates in the schedule as arranged at Pittsburg.

The changes are insignificant, and not the slightest effort will be made to avoid a square, open and manly fight with the National League.

In Cleveland and Chicago thirty-nine of the League dates conflict with those of the Brotherhood as arranged, but they will not be changed in the least, and the complex Summer's fight will be an aggres.

# Conspiracy Trial Begun at Last.

Role of Accused Felons.

At last Sheriff Flack, his precious son 'Wili" Flack, and Joseph Meeks, the pliant referee in the famous bogus divorce proceedings, stand at the bar of After six adjournments and various

other vicissitudes, the trial of these three worthies on the seventy count indict. ment for conspiracy in getting a divorce



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SHERIFF PLACE AND REFEREN MEEKS. for Mary A. Flack from Sheriff Flack without her knowledge or desire, began

Exam. March 10.—Decades for New York Chook proposed for Mary A. Flock from Shuff Plack from

The Older Victim a Sightless and an Armless Man.

In Armless Man.

Iterated to the supposed in Mary House in the Vanderbilt since, leadonsly guarded by two policement.

St. Louis Mo., March 10.—Officers as Galena Kan. have arrested the supposed morderer of Charles Williams and his twive-year-old son, who were found murdered for the trial of the events williams and his twive-year-old son, who were found murdered in their beak restered ympering.

Williams was blind and had lost both arms in a mine accident.

No Sullivan Decision To-Day.

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Jackson, Miss., March 10.—The Supreme Court to-day amounced no decision in John L. Sullivan's case. Is now over until next hooday.

Most Plack has been at the Vanderbilt was called. He had an epinion, he said, but would try not to let has decision be but would try not to let has decis

## AFTER MANY ADJOURNMENTS, THE FLACK TRIAL BEGINS



ing the contrast with the always sleek Flacks—father and son.

The defendants were supported by ex-Judge William Fullerion, the venerable, and Horace Russell, the energetic, and by John H. Bird, yachtsman.

Col. Fellows and Assistants Goff and Semple appeared for the proscention.

Chief Clerk John Sparks, twinkling all over with benevolence, called the Court to order: Capt. Billy Ricketts rapped everybody into a seat, and Clerk Weish called the roll of a special panel of one hundred jurors, seventy-three of whom responded.

responded.
Then Mr. Goff moved the trial for conspiracy of James A. Flack, Joseph Meeks and William L. Flack.
Everybody was ready, and Clerk Welsh turned his wheel and drew forth a slip bearing the name of William Worth, an engineer. ongineer.

John Bird said that Mr. Worth was

The pit mouth and shaft are choked up

Five Parishes in Tensas Basin

ARRANSAS CITY, Ark., March 10.—A reak in the levec at Sappington Hoop, six miles above the city has caused a panic all through the Tensas Basin, in Louisians, which must surely be sub-merged by the flood.

The break occurred at about 3 o'clock yeserday afternoon, and widened rapidly after There are five parishes in the basin and

There had been no previous rign of weak



Court proceedings being over, also red with court of the tained concursion of the brain.

Mr. Ma-crole is twenty-aix years old, un-married, and lives at 226 Gates avenue.
Brooklyn, He was elected to the Stock Ex-change in Jan. 1888.

> Kelly Building Strike Impending. street, did not take place this morning.
> The delegates and the men will go on strike out unless the non-union men working there are discharged.
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> Fung Mila toe the Bohr. The New York Content of Mila toe the Bohr. The New York Content of Mila to Mi ng erected by Eugene Kelly, 119 Namau

Beat Grimaldi and Young Duke for the Springbok Handicap.

WITH 20 TO 1 AGAINST HIM.

Favorites Had It All Their Own Way in the First Three.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIFTON BACE TRACE. March 10. - With the aid of several tons of sand Supt. Clare was able to present a fine-looking and mafe

Terrible Explosion at a Big Colliery in Wales.

The Little Jim people placed their horse very reluctant in scratching. The weather was fine, and the usual throng of people were there to bet on any how for their choice. The Little Jim people placed their horse very heavy in New York this morning, it is said at 2 to 1, but the grown here could not get even money against him, and \$ to 5 was the closing odds. Taylor rode Little Jim and landed him an easy winner.

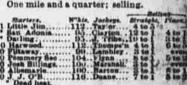
This gave backers of favorites a good start, and landed him an easy winner.

This gave reforms and Little Jake in money on Wild Cherry and Little Jake in the second and third races, both of whom were strong favorites and winners.

The fourth race was a great betting race, with Young Duke the favorite. Hamilton was engaged specially to ride him, but he could only finish third.

Carnegie, a 20 to 1 chance, was the winner, much to the surprise of everybody, who thought the Duke or Grimaldi would win sure.

PIBRT BACE.



Dead heat

The Hace.—Albemarie, J. J. O'B, and Flitaway were the first three away when the flag fell. Ban Adonia soon went to the from and led to the stand, where Taylor sent Little Jim into the lead. He soon gave way to Ban Adonia again, and she led until well down the backstretch. At the stone wall Little Jim took a decuded lead and finally won by three lengths from Ban Adonia and Darling, who made a dead heat for second place. Time—2.1634.

Mintel's paid: Straight, \$3.80; for a place, \$3.76, Ban Adonia paid \$4.95 and Darling paid \$4.50.

Six and a half furlongs.

**GOVERNMENT LOANS TO FARMERS** WASHINGTON. March 10,-In the Senate

to-day Mr. Stanford introduced a resolution The threatened strike of the marble-workers employed on the new building be-in money matters prevails among the people. setting forth the fact that great stringency in money matters prevails among the people, and directing the Financial Committee to consider a plan for loaning florerument funds to farmers and others on real-estate security in such sums as shall be absolutely asfe in proportion to the value of the escurity offered, the rates of interest to be 1 to 1 per cent, per annum. He spoke at some length in support of the resolution.